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Having assumed the onorous and responsible duties of public journalists, we feel the just desire to increase the circulation of our paper, as it will not only increase our capabilities of doing good, but at the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accommodate the same time give us reasonable remuneration of the same ti complish this desirable end, we have determined to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased that all who feel an interest in the increased creulation of our paper will send us the largest the respective and opposing parties. He was a work of number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering posed by patriotic whigs, as well as by their tremes of the different factions which had come evade the question? We shall see. Mr. B. said appropriate acknowledgements to several friends

misingly Whig—but we are truly glad that the misingly Whig—but we are truly glad that the result from the change of rulers—it might be pealt imms of unrelenting political warfare has so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle united effort and united effort and united effort and united wisdom to advance the uncertainty and their frequent wars enclosed the Roman army in a defile of the Appenious, them a proportion of moderate or middle men, a defile of the Appenious, them a proportion of moderate or middle men, a defile of the Appenious, them a proportion of the united effort and united wisdom to advance the because of the Appenious them a proportion of the Appenious them a proportion of the Appenious them a proportion of the pulled them a disease of tropical clarks of them a proportion of the pulled them a disease of tropical clarks of them a proportion look to the promotion of the interests of Agriculture, of Manufactories and of Commerce, as
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Absolom Sharp, late of Mississppi, a very
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back her army, and restore things to the status
face so unexpectedly, and in sketching the
large fortune has fallen to his brothers and sisters, or their heirs, who are supposed to reside being by far more important to the improveupon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to arouse public sentiment to the importance of industrial progress—of enriching our fields, of beautifying our homes—of starting up the busy beautifying our home hum of industry and enterprise.

have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper be so much in danger of mis-government as worthy of public pateonage. It is filled with when it power is concentrated in the hands of this State now approve the policy of Gell. The condemning the latest Foreign a triumphant and overwhelming majority, confident of words and realist of the superintens of distinguished a triumphant and overwhelming majority, confident of words and realist of the superintens of the superinte and Domestic News -full and impartial quotaduring Packing season-also the prices of Pork sumed the reigns of authority, from the known that by promoting to office, and reposing trust for the next four years. Could they do less thought the experiment worth making, thought could not have treated us with more cutting at numerous other points, so as to give our Tra- tendencies and past history of that party, had

We are anxious to increase our circulation, accompany the names, as follows-

Three Copies, Twelve Copies, London, Tenn., Jan. 15, 1853.

GENERAL HAYNAU'S CORPSE. - A most extraordinary account has reached us in a private letter from Vienna to a high personage here, last few days. It appears that the circumcord. For many days after death the warmth of the corpse, which remained limp and moist, party or not, was no consequence; though he saw even bleeding slightly when pricked. No delu- no cause at this time for a change of name.became necessary before the the two limbs a- whig then suppose that the whig party, considstrange circumstance has produced the greatest er again be able to rise to power.

Paris correspondent of the Atlas. and after the 1st of May the Railroad fare from was the inaugural of the President, and the oth- forgotton that the Democratic Party waged a steps. Would be veto any future appropriation Albany to Buffalo will be \$6. This will be fol. er his practice in appointments to office. Gen. fierce and unsparing warfare against the for such a beneficient object. This, Mr. B. lowed, soon as the double track is completed, if not sooner, by a reduction to \$5. Only three duct of our foreign relations. Mr. Bell found ced as the allies of the Northern free-soilers .- to remain in any uncertainty upon so imporyears ago the railroad far to Buffalo was \$12. but little to except to in the views the President Some of the Democratic Journals and orators tant a point of public policy? Formerly, by stage, it was \$20, and occupied had expressed upon that branch of his public du- went so far as to declare that the Whigs of this Another subject of greater importance, Mr. from three to eight days, according to the state ties. He had laid down one rule for his guid-

Smith, brother of the Mormon prophet, Joe is before the Circuit Court of Illinois, sitting in Lee county on a charge of having more wives than the law allows. One of the female members of the church has made affidavit that she bad been induced to believe that it was processe. The comptroller against the was purpose the law allows of the property of the part of the making similar grants for the benefit of the pust rights of its obtained and also often conquered, the late President Election the Democratic Journals and orators, without exception, so far as he [Mr. B.] knew pursued the state in the late President Election the Democratic Journals and orators, without exception, so far as he [Mr. B.] knew pursued the struct railroads to connect them with all.]

If y, as well as to protect the just rights of its to be wrested from them without a united and solution of the new States, to enable them to consider the purpose of bitter and unmeasured invertible and the south, and the propriety of the proceedings of the Convention, he was a just and noble sentiment. Gen. Pierce was supposed the people might be roused and absorbing interest and importance. Many millions of acres had of late been granted to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them to be wrested from them without a united and to be wrested from them to be wrested from them bers of the church has made affidavit that she had been induced to believe that it was necessary for her salvation that she should become his spiritual wife; the result of which was the same that usually accompanies cases where no spiritualism is claimed. Smith has himself now pending in the same court an application for a divorce, on the ground that his wife, while at Nauvoo, was initiated into the mysteries of, and, as he says, "took'seven degrees" in spiritual wife same time he declares that he will be compromise measures, and in doing so, felt it his friends of the benefit of the dayowed also, in suitable terms his purpose had avowed also, in suitable terms his purpose to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all other nations. But he had accompanied those declarations with another, which was calculated to perplex our judgment as to his real distinguished free-soilers, his supported the people might be roused and excited against them, not because Gen. Scott was believed to be unsound upon the sectional issue, but, because it was more than probable that he would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supporters, to places of trust and influence. This was more than the would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supported to be unsound upon the sectional issue, but, because it was more than probable that he would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supporters, to places of trust and influence. This was more than the would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supporters, to places of trust and influence. This was more than the would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supporters, to places of trust and influence. This was more than the would, if elected, elevate some of the distinguished free-soilers, his supporters, to places of trust and influence. This was more than the patriotic Democracy of the State could than the would, if elected, elevate some of the that he w and, as he says, "took seven degrees in spiritual wifery. So that it seems, according to his idea of the particular branch of the particular branch of the particular branch of the goose is not "sauce for the what is sauce for the goose is not "sauce for the goose is not g

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whose exertions in procuring us subscribers have not been unnoticed by us.

The fact of the laudable ambition of the laudable ambition of the laudable ambition of improvening the administration of the government. He had brought to-history. The General of the Samuites, a ing their condition, could not now reach Califor-We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy exposition of the leading features of the Fees and prosperous, and that from each the land of the samules, a ling their condition, could not now reach California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous, and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous, and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous, and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous, and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous, and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the ultraist of the South,—better and prosperous and that from each California but by a tedious overland journey, exposing the North and the Ultraist of the South and the U PRESS. Its political complexion is uncomproreply to such suggestions as those, Mr. B, would tion, gentlemen who had long been estranged tion, on the ground that he was supported by the public treasury; and it was upon this point must and will be two parties in every free coun- and sentiments, and he did not doubt that a to deprive Scott of the vote of every Whig State in picious circumstance. As to the merits of the Free Press it is for try; that it is best for the country that it should more just appreciation of each other's merits the South and South-West, Kentucky and Tennesthe public to judge-we can only claim that we excesses of party. A free country could never and association as members of his Cabinet. to an overwhelming defeat. If the democracy have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper be so much in danger of mis-government as fident of popular support, and reckless of opposition; and no human means could be devised tions of the Produce Markets of Loudon, Au- so effectual in securing a country from the evils gusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nash- and calamities of the mis-government threatenville, with occasional quotations from other im- ed by such a majority, as a bold, energetic, and portant points-together with the prices and the minority. Whatever had been the fair promnumber of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week ises with which the new administration had asthe whigs any just confidence in its future ders a broad and correct basis of judgement in course? He would leave that question to be deregard to this important article of trade. In cided by every whig for himself. As to the quesn word, our paper is for the business men of tion whether the whig party of the Union could survive the shock which had been given it in the late election-and to the enquiry whether it could ever be successfully reorganized, upon and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS such truly national and orthodox principles as at greatly reduced prices to Clubs-money to would ensure its future assendency, Mr. B. had no hesitation in giving an affirmative answer. Single copy, annum, ...... \$2 00 There were principles and a policy which constituted the chief difference, as well as the chief 12 00 strength of the whig party, both North and South, which lay much deeper, and were destinated to the indives and pointy of den.

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Pierce, in promoting free soilers to places of high public trust and influence,—the Demo-long the subject of difference between the whigh or might hereafter arise between the two great parties of the country-principles and a policy

ion, which had been fairly won by the whigs of of the President, upon these two points. The net counsellor. discussed by the press and public speakers of departments of the public service. Gen. Pierce, the hall in which they shall assemble without ion between the Atlantic and the growing comdemocratic opponents. Seeing that the demo- bined to raise him to power. This was a haz- he had before stated, the whigs of this State had terprising young men of the country-men cratic parts, by a triumphant, and even over- ardous experiment. It had failed as often as it their opponents in the caudine Forks. The al- with or without families-possessed of small and gets feverish, may be rather trying to the the places and stations to be filled under his famous speeches, of a British Ministry simi- mortifying to Roman pride that the Senate re- now thrown open to all the world if they choose, State authority? This question might be press- larly composed. He amused the audience for fased to ratify and from that day to this, it has they could return again to their native homes, don't cut a girl because she scolds, election -- a minority so small, as indicated by speech which the President felt it his duty to quo, or to the condition in which they were find a place in his inaugural. Some suppose the number of States voting for the whig candi- address them, at his first Cabinet Council. A- when the treaty was made. The democratic that this great road could be constructed by in Western Pennusylvania. Besides property date in that election, that some might be led to imagine that it could never more rally its scat-doubtless, reminded them that he had brought incessant depunciation of the Whigs, and of but Mr. B thought it could never be accomtered elements and regain its lost power. In together, to aid him in the public administratheir candidate, up to the close of the late electronic plished without liberal grants of money from His brothers were John, Henry and Levi Sharp.

free-soiler of the North or the fire-eater of the bound in justice and good faith to make to the South. He would presume that he was actua- Whigs for the greivous wrong they will stand elevate him to the Presidency. He might hon- tion in which they were before the election; but estly suppose that this was the best mode of that measure of reparation was forbidden by the South, he would be able to win them and their ted upon their whig contrymen. respective followers over to more moderate and Mr. B. said he had before adverted to what patriotic courses, and blend the discordant ele- was said in the inaugural, and which he approvments of which the Democratic party has late- ed with some slight exceptions. The exceply been composed into one sound and orthodox | tionable passages he thought rather significant faith-into one great Union-loving and Union-but while a great deal might be meant by them preserving party. If this was the motive of the but little might come of them. Mr. B. thought President, said Mr. Bell, he was entitled to his the inaugural quite signicant, and more remarkrespect, and the experiment would have his able for what was ommitted in it than for what prayers for its success. But while he [Mr. it contained. One would have supposed that Bell, could excuse-while he could be thus the tariff, or the policy of protectiong the lacharitable to the motives and policy of Gen. bor and capital of this country against the resues in regard to our foreign relations, or to our cratic Party in Tennessee, occupied a position and the democratic party, would be deemed national and domestic policy, which now exist which made it impossible that they could for worthy of some slight notice in the inaugural Pierce. They were in a condition which de- public expect to see shadowed forth the policy of ject not unworthy of the notice of the Presinied them the privilege of a charitable con- the new President upon every subject of promclosely identified with the permanent success of republican institutions, which will survive every struction of Gen. Pierce's course. There were inent interest to the country; but not a word defeat which, like the Phoenix, will continue to many leaders of the Democracy in this State, is to be found in it upon this subject. River and has been the talk of our saloons for the rise again, however crushing and exterminating of high intelligence and ability, for whom he Mr. and Harbor Improvements by the General their overthrow may sometimes appear. These B | entertained great respect, and for some of Government as advocated by the whigs, was anlast few days. It appears that the circum-stance of the death of Gen. Havnau presented tion shall endure as long as the constitu-tion shall endure, and they will continue to be a phenomenon of the most awful kind on re- embodied in and represented by a great party, standing among their countrymen. Mr. B. expediency of this policy had long been the under some denomination or other. Whether would not say that he commisserated their con- subject of animated controversy between the of life yet lingered in the right arm and left leg that party would continue to be called the whig diton. The sentiment he felt and would exthat he thought they were entitled to the deep- tion in his inaugaral address. Mr. B. regarded sion, notwithstanding, could be maintained as The personal elements, the members of the true est sympathy from every generous hearted his silence upon this subject as ominous. A to the reality of death, for other parts of the conservative whig party, like every thing else, Whig. They must necessarially be put to the year ago many of the democratic members of body were completely mortified, and interment was necessarially hable to change. Let no true severest trial in the struggle between their con- the last Congress yielded their opposition, unsistency and self respect, and their allegiance der a sense of the necessity of doing something hove mentioned had become either stiff or cold. ered in reference to its fundamental principles, to their party, and to the administration of for the removal of the obstructions in those The writer of the letter mentioned that the would ever become extinct, or that it would nev- Gen. Pierce. They were in this dilemma: they channels of commercial and social intercourse. must either disapprove his policy, or condemn with which nature had so bountifully supplied awe in the minds of those who witnessed it. Mr. B. said it would be equally unwise and themselves. We have the democrtic party of the valley of the Mississippi, and some two and that the Emperor had been so impressed unjust, as well as wanting in patriotism, to as- this State, in the Candine Forks. We have millions of dollars were appropriated for that with it, that his physicians had strictly forbidden sail an administration before its policy is devel- them hemed up in a defile from which there purpose. This was the only appropriation to the subject to be alluded to in his presence. oped, or its course clearly understood. As yet, is no escape. What were the facts which de- snew objects for the last eight or ten years. It we had but two faint lights by which to guide fined their present position? Throughout the should be remembered that Mr. Polk vetoed our judgment as to the principles or the future severe canvass in Tennessee for State officers every measure of the kind during his adminis-First fruits of Railway Consolidation .- On policy of the new administration. One of these and members of Congress in 1851, it cannot be tration. Would Gen. Pierce follow in his foot-Pierce had spoken at length of the principles Whigs for their alleged party connections with was sorry to say, might justly be apprehended. by which he proposed to be guided in the con- free-soilers of the North. They were denoun- But why would Gen. Pierce suffer the country ance which all must approve. He had avowed his determination, that while he would not fail free-soilers, and, in sustaing an administration the public lands, since the late and vast acqui imperishable honor. Would they now descend to assert the honor and the interest of his coun- which appointed them to office. But that was sition of new territory, had become a subject from their proud eminence, and suffer that ban-SPIRITUAL WIFEISM IN ILLINOIS.—Wm. try, as well as to protect the just rights of its not all. In the late President Election the of great and absorbing interest and importance.

favorable to the peace of the country. His confidence, because, at some former period of red that they should be disposed of for the Powers or Memory.-The Illustrated New SKEICH OF HON. JNO. BELL'SREMARKS hearers would consider, said Mr. B., that prohis life, he was supposed to be tainted with common benefit of all the States. The people says:

Believe the White State Convention

We have often heard extraordinary anecdotes.

We have often heard extraordinary anecdotes and of other States, were now with the people says: convertable terms, and when the love of excite- man than Mr. Fillmore-more emifient for his subjecting themselves to great charges and re- of the memory-of men who could commit AT NASHVILLE, APRIL 26, 1853.

Mr. Bell commenced his remarks by sta
Webster—he could not escape the condemna
What forbids that they should be relieved in and the like; but when the dryness of the subting that he could not refuse to respond to the flattering call which had been made upon him; and it gave him the more pleasure to do so, under the auspicious circumstances of the occame of the occame of the collection of the occame of the collection of the occame occame of the occame occame of the occame occ sion. He congratulated the Convention and the whigs of the State on the harmony which had attended their proceedings, and the unanimity with which they had nominated the gentleman for the first Magistrate of the State, so eminently worthy and well qualified to lead the whigs to The sentiments avowed by him, upon those see be pardoned for their support of such a projects of the age, and one not less important, Boys are sometimes endowed (says the New

The condition of the whig party every where required this; and the maintenance of the proud of patronage under his control. Mr. B. saw at home and abroad, but takes some of them Mississippi and that distant frontier. In a war both eyes." Another recollected when she was position of the Banner Whig State of the Un- nothing particularly objectionable in the views one at leas, into his cofidence, to be his Cabi- with any great maratime power, in fact, all 'a little baby at the breast, and Nancy tickled her

ting to other public offices or trusts, either the tion of public morals, what reparation they are

Mr. B. said there was vet another subjectbe so, whatever evil sometimes arose from the would follow from their further acquaintance see, and thus subjecting him and the whigs one which had excited much attention of late misfortune to have no land of his own, upon the condition that he would continue to occupy ated by a higher motive than to reward the lead- convicted of having done them. It would be just had failed to give his views upon this subject, line, or give us the least hint we were making ers of the extreme factions which had united to that they shall restore the Whigs to the condi- inasmuch as his own friends in the Northwest were the most zealous advocates of the policy. Mr. B said that public sentiment, in a large conciliating and composing sectional strife constitution. Gen. Pierce was now President portion of the Union seemed to favor it and he zas. Had he set his dog on the locomotive, he and confidence in the leaders of the extreme than recant their errors, and make an open ac- he feared that many of our worthy citizens and hitherto hostile factions of the North and knowledgement of the injustice they had inflic- would be deluded by the promise of increased contempt. As we said before, things soon man, without any other means to aid him, than to settle with his family upon a piece of inferior land such as the keen glance of the speculator powder would excite but little more atten-

> The shoals of foreigners monthly thrown upon our shores might derive some benefit from lage in his neighborhood, said.-"The georgthis homestead policy, which the citizen could eous strings of glass beeds glistened on the not. They might occupy exclusively a whole beaving bosoms of the village belles, like poldistrict, and thus form a society among them- ished rubies resting on the delicate surface of selves, which would be self-sustaining. Let warm apple-dumplings. them come, and enjoy whatever advantages it can give them. But whatever might be the give, or extend equal indulgence to Gen. an address in which, from general usage, the results of this homestead project, it was a sub-

questions; but he had expected from him more frankness of character than his inaugural inpress was more respectful, and he must say strange that he did not think it worthy of men- considered a disparagement to his official po-

Mr. B. concluded by an animated appeal to the whigs not to relax their accustomed zeal and energy in the ensuing election. There were two causes which might endanger their sncess. One was an over confidence felt in the superior whig strength in the State; and the other the apathy, the relaxed energy, and despondence, which generally succeeded an exciting canvass, the result of which had been unfavorable. He thereof on another. trusted they would not be discouraged by the defeat in the late national election. What! said he, when their opponents occupied the strong hold? When the enemy was in possession of the citadel—was that a time to fold their arms couldn't answer for the morality of displaying and retire from the conflict? That would be Adam in that way, but as for the picture of the contrary to every dictate of prudence, in po- woman it was certainly Eve-angelic. Jim litical as in military contests. It was rather a time for burnishing up their armor, doubling the guard, and forming a phalanx impenetrable and irresistable. The whigs of Tenneasee had nobly miantained their ground in the late election, in the midst of the general defectionlate and vast acqui imperishable honor. Would they now descend tion for the expense of the current fiscal year: ner under which they had so often conquered,

cess. But they had another assurance of tri- same district for the persent year gives the umph in the person of their chosen leader.— value of real estate \$129,080. This is a GUSTAVUS A. HENRY was their champion .-Guided by his clear perception of the princi- mountain district and the land has increased in ples of their party-strengthened in their con- value on account of the rich copper mines it victions by his able advocacy, and cheered on contains. by his clarion voice—who could doubt that victory would once more crown their efforts.

mont Hotel, between the man who went to Doctor was made to say that Theology was no

other means of access might be impracticable feet." John Keen, who was the last and least

and how I cried all the time for fear I'd be a

Don't BE AFRAID to marry a woman because she is a little cross and sanppish now and then. Remember, the best apples are produced by engrafting on a carb. A woman that scolds patience, but she is always a divinity of cleanliwater and broom-sticks. Again we repeat,

ters, or their heirs, who are supposed to reside in Mississippi, the deceased left an estate in Louisiana, appraised at the sum of \$70,000.

the other day, at the rate of forty miles au hour-a gait that would have commanded the but which the President had wholly overlooked admiration of the world forty years ago. It in his Inaugural. Mr. Bell alluded to the poli- will not now command the admiration of a Lands to the head of every family who had the we met a boy fishing for "shinoas." He sat within fifteen feet of the track, and would you it. It was the more surprising that Gen Pierce | believe it, he nevar once took his eye from the any splurge that would at all warrant a straw hat in going into the most low pressure of huzcomfort and independence which this policy grow so common. Shoot men from town to held out to their hopes. He could imagine no town by means of mortars, and in less than a situation more helpless or desolate for a poor week it would become so common-place that a gentleman taking his seat on a half ke2 of has already rejected and the thrifty emigrant than a fluctuation in the fried pie market .- Cz.

A Cotemporary describing a dance at a cil-

Ex-President Van Buren, who has just sailtin, whose ill health is the chief cause of the Mr. B. said he had expressed a favorable trip. It is stated that the ex-President will opinion of Gen. Pierce soon after his nomina- visit the courts of England, France, Spain, and tion. He had conceded to him a fair amount those of other European countries. Wherever of talents and sound views upon all the sectional he travels he will attract no little attention, as the first President of the United States who dicated. Mr. B. thought he had shrunk from has visted Europe, and we have no doubt that a disclosure of his views upon many interesting he will receive a cordial welcome. Although as a man of fifty.

> 'What are you looking after, my dear?' said a very affectionate mother to her daughter. The daughter looked around and thus replied: 'Looking after a son-in-law for father!'

> The Boston Post man is rosponsible for the following, although he charges the perpetration

A paritanical person objected to the exhibition of a beautiful picture of Adam and Eve in shouldn't meddle with theology,

A Washington letter says: "The secret why none of the American diplomatists design starting very soon on their respective missions is because they cannot be paid out of any appropria-

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Dr. Pond, of the Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine, recently lectured to show that There was a meeting yesterday at the Tre- Phrenology was no science. By a misprint, the